PRICE TIVE CENTE

The "Boy Billardist" Easily Defeats Schaefer

IN A FOUR HOURS GAME

At Central Music Hall Chicago and Becomes Champion of the World and Owner of the Cup.

CHICAGO, March 19 .- Central Music Hall was packed to-night to witness the Schafer-Ives billiard contest. The belting just before the beginning of play was three to one in favor of the "Wizzard." The match is for the championship of the world, fourteeninch back line, and a side bet of \$500 the pathway to favor the pathway to favor and helped along on an oratorical association was formed. each. Henry Rhines is referee. Ives won the lead.

Ives made a goose egg as a starter, while the wizard by careful nursing rolled up forty-five. Ives followed with his first, scoring twenty-seven. but left the ivories in bad shape and it was the winard's turn to make goose eggs. Schaefer made a magnificent roupe in the eighth, but when in the thirteenth inning he went out with a paltry three there was quiet hissing. Schaefer began to get nervous as the game progressed. In the eighteenth he got a goose egg. In the nineteenth two to Ives, 45 and 38 respectively. In the twentieth he The game moved slowly, largely owing to Ives' lack of quick decision. Twenty-first, Schnefer, 409; Ives, 274.

At 12:55 a. m., after four hours play, the "Young Napoleon" was declared the champion of the world, winner of the massive silver cup, the thousand dollar purse and the net gate receipts. Shaefer took his defeat pleasantly. ives accepted a challenge to play Slosson for the championship within sixty tays. Score: Ives, 800; Shaefer, 499. Average: Ives, 165; Shaefer, 104.

FEMALE STAGE ROBBERS.

A Gang of Idaho Highwaymen Believed to Be Women Disguised as Men.

Salmon, Idaho, March 19.-For the ast three years the roads running over he mountains between here and the Montana line have been infested by a and of highwaymen who have stopped tage after stage, and have not yet seen caughtby the officers or prevented rom continuing their work. The band nost of the western highwaymen and ras always made such a show of numsers that resistance has been impossible. Never has a robbery been committed hat there was not at least six people in t, and in several instances there have seen eight. All efforts to find the readquarters of the band have proved tery.

One peculiarity has been noticed and hat was that a shot has never been ired during any of the raids of these obbers. A stage on the road from this rity to Boise City was robbed about two rapid rate last night, jumped the track. leclares that two of the robbers were vomen dressed as men. This may solve whole problem, for it is possible that the deeds are done by women, and the sheriff has set to work on this clue. There is a ranch half way between here | was badly damaged. and the state line where the stages stop toing both ways to get dinner, and this ranch is run by a man named Harver, who is assisted by his wife and ex faughters. It is now the intention to set a close watch on this ranch.

DENIED BY SECRETARY FOSTER.

No Truth in the Story that the Treasury is Forced to Hold Money.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Secretary Foster was seen this morning in referance to a dispatch from Washington to he effect that payments of money to hose whom it was due were held tack owing to the present depleted state of the treasury, and that in order to tide ever the present emergency it might be | creditors. The assets in both houses, necessary to encroach upon the \$100,-100,000 gold reserve. The secretary and "It is an old story. There is nothing new in it, and it is no nearer torrect than when it was first started. There are ample funds in the treasury to meet all obligations, and they are being met, and the business of paying miaries and claims is being expedited as rapidly as possible. There are so many different departments for which money has to be disturned that it is a matter of impossibility for every one to be paid on the same day, but there is no more delay than is usual. changes have taken place in the meth-ods that formerly blained. For instance, there is over \$20,000,000 which has been lying in the national banks to the credit of the government which has now been withdrawn and covered into the treasury, where it properly belongs. A custom formerly prevailed of allowing the army and navy departments, the state and other departments for which appropriations are made to draw he entire amount of the annual approsciation at once, teaving millions of dollars to lay in national banks until it was needed, and instead of being credted to the surplus this was entered as charge against the treasury. There seing no necessity of that it has been Assentinued, and only such amounts as are needed are allowed to be drawn." Secretary Foster left for Washington at 3:30 this afternoon.

TRAMPS HOLD UP A TRAIN.

to the Point of a Pistol They Rob the Grew of Their Dinner Pails.

eight train was held up by three men n the outskirts of Elmira and the raw were forced at the point of a stol to deliver over their domer pails. stol to deliver over more eating a squad in le the thieres were eating a squad in the men. The men. f police gathered them in. The men are their names as Dennis Mahoney f Rochester, James Haley of Bridge ort. Conn., and Thomas Newman of orcester, Mass. They have been neld a swall the setion of the grand jury.

Mrs. Othorne May be Released, LOWDON, March 19. - It is stated on yesterday morning, died this evening, odd authority that Mrs. Osborne, who Burne, the murderer, was taken to Lowson, March 19 - It is stated on serving a nine muoshe' sentence for Gunnison yesterday for sale keeping. erfory in connection with the famous | threats having been made to lynch rear case," will be released before the | bim.

IVES IS A WINNER end of May on prison physicians' certificate that further confinement will endanger her life. Her friends trust that she will be released in time to allow her child to be born outside of prison walls.

COL. MAPLESON PARALYZED.

The Veteran Operatic Manager Dangererously Ill at Paris.

Loynes, March 19 .- Colonel Mapleson, the well known operatic manager, has been striken with paralysis and is in

Paris in a dangerous condition. Colonel J. H. Mapleson is well known to the musical public of this country, quite as well indeed, as in England. For years he was the impressario of the pathway to fame many talented singers. He succeeded Max Strakosch as the leading impressario of this country after financial misfortune had overtaken the former. There had been prior to Colonel Manleson's advent, few operance performances quite so complete and gorgeous as those produced by the English manager. He had the means and the resources, and he made lavish use of both.

His first visit to the United States was made during the last half of the seven-ties. He brought over Gerster, Valleria, Marie Roze (who married his son, Colonel H. J. Mapleson), and a number of other excellent artists. He came the following season or two with Patti and a strong company. His American night in the following order: "Castelar, the Democrat"—I. B. Liptour included the whole country from New York to San Francisco. At first Son, law '93.

"The Man in the Statesman"—C. A. was 107 behind his boyish opponent. he was very successful and coined money by the barrel full, but his expenses were great, and by and by he, too, slid down into the same slough of despond that has been the fate of many opera managers. It seems a singular coincidence two so widely known operatic managers as Mex Strakosch and Colonel Mapleson should both be stricken down in the same week.

Called Hill Down.

Washington, March 19 .- The unsuccessful attempt of Dave Hill to run congress according to Tammany is the talk of congressmen today. The representative who called the senator down is Colonel O'Ferrall of Virginia. He regrets the publicity which the affair is receiving, because he dislikes friction in the party. Hill's return is eagerly awaited. If he denies the story Colonel O'Ferrall will prove that t is entirely true.

Burned a Big Depot.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 19 .- Fire started in the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad depot at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The third alarm was sent in at 7:30. The railroad telegraph office has been destroyed, and

the wires are fast going down.

The depot contained the general offices of all the branches of the road. It is practically wrecked. Loss, \$150,-600. The origin of the fire is a mys-

Freight Train Jumped the Track Rico, Col., March 19 .- A freight train on the Rio Grande Southern road, while descending the mountain at a neath the engine and so badly injured that he died shortly afterward. fireman and a man who was rding on the engine, but whose names could not be learned, were injured. The engine

Attempted Outrage.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 19. - Joseph McGibney complained to the police today that an it nerant tinner had entered his house on the pretext of mending utensils and had attempted a crimina assault on his fifteen-year old invalid daughter. The police are investigating the case and think that the man is a resident of the city, who was disguised as a tinner.

Liquor Dealers Assign.

DESVES, March 19 .- Rab Brothers. wholesale liquor and cigar dealers of Denver and Creede, assigned today to Herman Leopold, for the benefit of including \$15,000 due the firm, are Listilities, \$64,210.43. defunct firm of Boehm & Co. are creditors to the amount of \$60,000.

He Made a Mash.

PHILADELHIA, March 19 .- Frederick Hangle, aged 40 years, committed snicide at I o'clock this afternoon by placing his head under a steam nammer at the establisement of Pearce, Kirsch & Co., manufacturers of jew elry, where the deceased was employed as a gold beater.

Cut Clean in Two.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 19 .- John W. Stokes, a pupil at the institution for the education of the dear and dumb, was struck by the cars while walking along the Toledo & Onio Central tracks cast of this city late this afternoon. He was instantly killed, being cut entirely

Six Story Block Burned.

Curcago, March 19 .- The Burton block, six stories high, at the corner of Van Buren and Clinton streets, burned this evening. Loss, \$100,000. Police-man Williams and Pipeman Macavoy were seriously injured by flying timhers, but both will likely recover.

Caused a Brakeman's Death. PHILADELPHIA, March 19.-Forty

freight cars left the track on the north Pennsylvania branch of the Reading railroad, near Tabor, and were badly wreeged. Daniel Melntosh, a brake-ELMERA, N. Y., March 19 .- An Eric man of this city, was killed. The wreck was caused by snow.

Senator Morrill Convalencing.

WASHINGTON, March 19. - The improvenient in Senator Mornil's condiion continues. He passed a very comfortable night, and his family and friends are more hopeful than at any time since his illness began.

Died From His Cuts. LAKE CITY, Colo., March 19 .- Harry English, badly out up by William Burns

Annual Contest of the Oratorical Association

OF THE ANN ARBOR UNIVERSITY

To Select an Orator to Compete in the Inter-Collegiate Contest to Be Held in May-Winners of the Honor.

ANN ARBOR, March 19 .- One of the great events of the college year, the annual contest of the Oratorial associaand so n after, at the instance of the University of Michigan, an Inter-Collegiate Oratorical league was formed. The first inter-collegiate contest was tive of the University of Michigan received the first honor. This gave a great imports to the arrest imports to the minute and wrote to her. great impetus to the interest in orstory here and the second annual con-test, to select the representative to the next inter-collegiate contest has been looked forward to with considerable anticipation. Several preliminary contests were held in the various classes until the seven leaders to represent them in the oratorical battle had been selected. They appeared last night in the following or ler:

Bowen, lit. '92. "The Growth of Internationalism"-N. J. McGuire, law '92. "Education and the State"-D. F. Witcox, lit. '94.

"American Materialism" -J. E. Roberts, law '92. "The Relation of the State to the Christ"—J. B. Johnston, ht. '93.

"The Tendency of Modern Dualism"

—W. A. Cutler, ht. '92.

The following well known gentlemen rhe following well known gentlemen acted is judges: On thought and composition, Rabbi Louis Grossmann of Detroit, E. H. Pendleton, Esq., of Detroit, and Supt. Chester T. Lane of Fort Wayne; on delivery, Prof. F. A. Barber of Ypsilanti, Gen. W. H. Withington of Jackson, and H. A. Chaney, Fro. of Detroit. Esq., of Detroit.

Won by a Law Senior, The orations were exceptionally fine, and all held the close attention of the large audience. Although there was

LANSING'S STREET RAILWAY.

A Receiver Will Be Asked to Untangle Its Affairs.

LANSING, March 19.-The Continental | The Senator's Party Does Augusta Today Trust company of New York will make application to Justice Snow of the United States district court at Detroit on Monday for the appointment of a repairs, but that no bonds can be marketed for the purposes of repairs.

except \$27,000 held by James A. Webb stopped for a few minutes at the Bon of New York, and his representatives Air hotel. Returning to the city the here concluded it to be a move for the party went to the station and took the purpose of freezing Webb out. The regular I o'clock train on the Richmond

application will be contested. cuit court here today. The trial has at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. lasted nearly all the week, but the jury was out but two hours. The respon dent was confident of acquittal and his only anxiety was that the jury might possibly disagree and not give him a coveted clean bill, consequently the result comes upon him with crushing

CONVICTS GET AWAY.

Two Jackson Prisoners Regain Their Liberty.

JACKSON, Mich., March 19 .- Joseph Butler, the noted colored burglar and thief, escaped from the prison this morning, together with Convict Gal-They got onto the kitchen roof and proceeded thence by a plank They escaped to the ground by a rope They were in their stocking feet, Gallagher was caught at the pulp mill

Butler, while awaiting trial, escaped from the jail here and went to Canada, whence he was extradited by Sheriff Boyle. On his race through the city this morning Butler met a colored man who asked him where he was going.

"To Canada, if I can get there, plied the desperado, as he ran like a deer through the woods. Butler was serving an eight year sentence for burglarizing Nerris' pawn shop here. Galagher was a twenty-five year convict. naving been sent here from Detroit for an assault on Captain Ira Hunt while playing the footpad. It was in his case Rapids names were menhoned. P. S. that Joe Coveyeau turned state's evi-

Death of Mrs. Esther Bes.c.

LANSING, Mich., March 19 .- Mrs. Esther Beale, mother of the Rev. C. H. Beale, pastor of Plymouth church, in this city, and of the Rev. William C. Beale of Whitehall, Mich., died of parslysis at the residence of her son here hast evening, aged 78 years. The re-mains will be taken to Long Island, N. Y., for interment.

Child Fatally Burned.

Barcon, Mich., March 19 .- The 9 year old danghter of the Johnson famly here died from burns received through ber clothing taking fire from smouldering rubbash in the yard. It was sopposed that the fire had been extinguished.

Entries for the Sturg's Races. stakes amounting to \$10,000 offered by | proposed.

trotting stake, and the \$1000 3-year-old trotting stake. All these stakes except the futurity will be trotted and paced at their grand summer meeting, August I to 6, and together with the class races will make the grandest meeting ever held in the north,

FOR BREACH OF PROMISE.

Florence E. Fox Sues W. S. Troop for

S10,000 Damages. DETROIT, March 19 .- A pretty Grand Rapids girl named Florence E. Fox was formerly a cashier in one of the Michigan Central railway's system of restaurants. It was thus that she became acquainted with William S. Troop, formerly inspector of the restaurants, but now in charge of the dining hall at the Third atrect depot.

he immediately began a suit sgainst. Troop for \$10,000 damages. Breach of promise to marry is the allegation.

Warning to Girls.

THREE RIVERS, Mich., March 19 .-Pat Drew's daughter, buried here yesterday, is said to have been a victim to the arsenic nabit-beginning its use to beautify the complexion.

PURSUED BY FATE.

A Pennsylvania Boy Who Meets with an Accident Every Time He Goes Out.

GAINESVILLE, Pa., March 19. - On July 4 last Albert Summons, aged 14, these there is a new long, narrow knot-fell from a cherry tree and broke scarf known as the liarlem, which is his right arm. A few weeks later, and before his arm was well, he was kicked by a cow he was driving and had his left leg broken. On Thanksgiving day he was thrown from a wagon by a run-away horse and his collar bone and three ribs were fractured. Christmas he fell on the ice and broke his left arm and while it was still in splints fell again and broke his right arm once more. On Washington's birthday he was well enough to do some coasting, but the bob-sled he was riding on col-lided with a team of oxen. Young

McGuire becomes the alternative rep-resentative, and receives a prize of fifty flames in escaping, the superintendent dollars.

ing in the burning woods. HILL'S TOUR ENDED.

and is Now Headed for Washington. Augusta, Ga., March 19 .- Senator Hilt breakfasted at 10 o'clock this ceiver for the Lausing City Electric morning. At 10:30 Patrick Walsh and Railway company. It is claimed the road is in bad condition, needing re- collected at the hotel and took the senator and his party for a drive about the teted for the purposes of repairs. city. The drive extended to Summer-The trust company owns all the stock, ville, North Augusta, where the party & Danville railroad for Washington. Herman D. Preston of Loche was The senator expects to make no speechconvicted of forging papers in the cir. es en route. He is due in Washington

Carpet Factory Burned.

LAPAYETTE, Ind., March 19 .- The factory of the Lafayette Carpet company burned about I o'clock this morning, destroying the main buildings, looms and machinery. The loss will be about \$28,000. The company carried \$35,000 insurance.

MICHIGAN WHEELMAN. The New Officers of the L. A. W. Assume Their Duties.

Pursuant to the action of the National assembly in declaring the Detroit L. A. W. ticket elected instead of the Grand Rapids ticket, a meeting to the top of the left wing. The wing of the new board was held in Detroit forms the west wall of the prison. Thursday. The committee on rules and regulations submitted the constitution and by-laws of the Massachusetts division, which was adopted with and returned to the prison inside of an slight changes, the most important of which was in regard to the holding of the annual election, which reads, "Ballots must bear the signatures, residence and league numbers of the member voting, and be deposited in the postoffice, directed to the chairman of the returning board, or be handed to said chairman not later than Novem-

The minutes of the December meet-

ing were declared vout and illerat-

Chief Consul Bresler reported that the Michigan division numbered 839 members and was constantly increasing. In selecting his committees, two Grand able evening. privelges committee, and C. W. Junes on rules and regulations. Chief Consul Bresler's recommendations were as follows: Under new business the chief consul's recommendations were disbe incorporated; that the racing committee form racing rules and include tanders races among the events; that the chief consul and two others prepare a hand-book for the year; that the expenses of A. B. Sichmond, \$29.20; W. T. Reeder, \$15, and Jacob Josson, \$30, for illegal attendance at the Janin charge of Mrs. Nuble. mary meeting of the national convention, he not paid; and that Consul Brealer be refunded \$85 expenses inmirred incontesting the election of the

Richmond ucket. Bay City's application to be given the summer meet was granted unammonely, St. Johns baving withdrawn. Bay City hold the summer neet July 4 is a long narrow strip extending 2000 Kalamanon. Straom, Mich., March 18.—The six and 5 only, and not a third day as miles along the western const of South

BRILLIANT RECEPTIONS GIVEN

In Society Circles During the Week Just Ended-Items Gathered Here and There-Personal Pointers.

Columns are written about feminine

fashions where a few lines only are

written for the musculine wearer of clothes, who is apparently expected to keep up with the times by intuition or the good offices of his tailor. Just now spring and early summer styles for men as well as women are beginning to make their appearance, and a few suggestions as to what may be expected will doubtless be read with interest. There is a new collar, actually new in design, called the Elk, probably wrote to her.

Miss Fox gave all her love letters to
Miss Fox gave all her love letters to
animal. The height in front is two
and one-quarter inches, and the points,
and one-quarter inches, and the points,
which are accurate triangles, are
which are accurate triangles, are ures two and one-eighth inches from the batton-hole and one and five-eighth inches in the back. This high stylish feature of this collar. There is a pretty and modest turn-down coller made on a high band. It is called the

to be worn with it.

are seven and one-fourth juches long and one and one-quarter mches wide, and all the new and popular shades of this graceful little tribute by the ladies color are used in its construction. Latest in Uppers and Nethers, The four-in-hand scart so long in use appears this season as a negligee scarf only. For evening wear a black coat, white fancy vest and steel gray trousers in tiny stripes and small plaid effects are the proper combination. There is no change in the shape of trousers, which still retain the effect of modified

Thursday evening the Universalist church society held a very enjoyable social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Conklin, Malison avenue. There Simmons had his nose broken and half of his scalp torn loose from his head.

Another beyon the sled was so badly hurt that he died. On Monday of this divided skirts. In the matter of street were many forms of social enjoyment hurt that he died. On Monday of this divided skirts. In the matter of street and business suits there is but little change from last years' standards, week Simmons get around again for the first prize had been awarded to J. E. Roberts and the second to N. J. McGuire. The senior laws were especially pleased at the result, and hurarious in their approbation.

Since Simmons was twelve years old street in the matter of street and business suits there is but little change from last years' standards, better marked contrasts in men's ciothing from season to season, their simplicity of dress forbidding it.

The new cutaway sack with a frock suit, and hirarious in their approbation.

Since Simmons was twelve years old.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Maas both gentlemen were the two repre-he has had four narrow escapes from pearance of a frock in front, while it is sentatives of that class. Mr. Roberts. drowning, had his hand badly lacerated cut like a sack in the back. The regucut like a sack in the back. The regubesides securing the honor to represent by the premature discharge of a gun lation three-button cutaway sack, with the U. of M. at the inter-collegiate con-

unique and bids fair to become popu-

lar. The knot is four and one-half inches wide at the top and one-quarter of an inch at the bottom. The aprons

BARLOW-GRAVES RECEPTION. An Enjoyable Evening Party where

Brilliancy was Resplendent. Mrs. John B. Barlow and sister, Mrs. Leon S. Graves, assisted by their mother, Mrs. J. N. Brezee, gave a beautitul reception Friday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, at Mrs. Barlow's residence, No. 331 South Lafavette street. The pariors were beautified with bowls of daffodils and daisies, the chandliers being draped with smilax. Plano lamps with yellow shades lighted the bay windows in both front and back narlor. In the dining room a broad satin ribbon of daffodil vellow crossed the snowy table cloth diagonally with large bows at either end. At the alterpating corners stood silver epergnes rheumatism. filled with daffodis and a large sover candelabra filled with yellow candler occupied the center upon a silk embroidered center piece. A trail of smilax, in shape somewhat resembling the figure eight crossed the table winding about the epergues. The baskets were tied with daffodil yellow ribbon and the chandlier above was entwined with smilax. The refreshments were very dainty and delicious, and from the sideboard in an adjoining room fruit frappe was served. Mrs. H. C. Angeli assisted in the parlors and Mrs. H. G. Barlow assisted at the during room door. Mrs. Hollman and a corps of servants served refresoments. Mrs. John Barlow were a combination gown of plaid silk and shrimp pink, and Mrs. | the Bermudas early in the week. Graves were a similar gown of pland sik combined with pearl gray. H. G. Bariow were black lare and Mrs. Angell were dark wine colored silk and velvet. Mrs. Brezee wore a handsone black silk gown. About one hundred guests attended and regrets were received from one friend in Manchester N. H. It was one of the most delight- relatives for three weeks. ful receptions given this season, and one of the prettiest.

West Side Social Club. The West Side Social club gave a musicate on Thursday evening at the residence of J. B. Folger, No. 85 Broadway. Those who took part in the enione, M. D. Folger, B. Hullister, Misses Libbie Turner, Florence Harper, Mary Chappel, Molie Kenyon, Florence Hollister, Edith Purcell, Messrs. John Hollister, Edith Purcell, Messrs, John Wheeler and Walter Maynard, Refreshments were served to about sixty-The company dispersed at a late hour after having spent a very enjoy-

South End L. L. C. "Father Junipero and His Work" and "Out Door Industries in Southern California" were listened to with inter est. A few words from a lady who had visited the Old Mission at "Monterey" ent's special interest to the first artiels. A pretty vocal duet, sung by Mrs. Campan and Miss Stover, completed the program. A vote of thanks was their kind greeting and invitation to visit their club. Program next week is

West Side Ladies' Literary.

The entertainment committee provided an interesting program on Chiliat the West Side club yesterday. From the article on the "Geography of It was also decided to recommend that | Chill" it was learned that the country America, and ranging from forty to Chicago.

the Sturgts Fair association, which closed March 1, had 182 nominations.
The \$5000 2 year-old stake, 69, \$5000 3 year-old 25; \$5000 2:30 -trot, 26; \$5000 2:30 -trot, 26; \$5000 2:30 -trot, 20; \$2500 2:30 -trot, 20; \$2500 2:30 -pace, 25; \$2200 Interesting Chat About the Styles for the Sterner Sex Its chimate is most delightful. All the tropical fruits are raised there. Its mineral resources are extensive, copper and nitrate of potash being among those of greatest commercial value. The compling trotting stake, the \$1000 2-year-old trotting stake, and the \$1000 2-year-old trotting stake, and the \$1000 3-year-old stake, and the \$1000 3-year-old trotting stake, and the \$1000 3-year-old stake, and the \$1000 3-year-old trotting stake, and the \$1000 3-year-old stak controlled by governors appointed by the president. The religion of the country is Roman Catholic and the language spoken is Spanish. The con-stitution is paterned after that of the United States, sitting the president has almost absolute power in many matters. The population, which is about 3,000,000, is mostly gathered in cities the majority of which are lo-cated on the coast. Chili ranks fore-most among South American countries in enterprise and culture. "A Logend of the Sooth Country," an original story, giving in an intensely interesting minuner the reason why the Chilians were called South American Yunkees, was received with well overded ap-plause. *Our War with Chili," a re-view of President Harrison's special

plause. Our War with Coll," a review of President Harrison's special message to congress, concluded the program for the alternoon.

Ladies' Literary Club.

The afternoon was devoted to the study of American instory, eight ladies preparing the article. Those ladies are preparing the article. Those ladies are preparing the article. These ladies ap- the woman took h peared upon the stage, which was him to visit arranged with colonial fire-place and was absent. inches at the top of the opening. This style bids fair to be a favorite. Then there is the poke collar, somewhat resembling a Salvation Army lasse's headgear, masmuch as it soars forward and upward. This poke front measures two and one-eighth inches from aware, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania of the courts. Georgia, Rhode Island and the Caro As Thurma eighth inches in the back. This high lines. The summing up, which comfront and low back is the desirably bined all the colonies in the formation of a republic was specially well received. The guests of the afternoon were Miss Weed of Detroit, and Miss Newton of Baliston Spa, N. Y. "Natick," and it requires a special tie to be worn with it. Speaking of neck-

Complimentary Dinner to Rhes.

The local members of the Michigan Woman's Press club have very thoughtfully and considerately decided to ten-der Rhes a dinner at the Morton next Friday afternoon. Rhea stands fore-most socially among the actresses, and mentioned will be happily appreciated by her. It is expected that several officers and members residing through out the state will be present.

Pleasant Social Party.

Thursday evening the Universalist

Personal Paragraphs. Miss Clara Buck of this city gradu-

North College avenue, will return home about April I. from Galesburg, Ill., where she and daughter Ethel and baby

pedro party Thursday evening in honor of Miss Frances Quinlan, who was the guest of friends in that city.

Mrs. C. A. Gumaer and daughter, visiting for the last two months with relatives and friends in Mt. Morris, returned home Friday.

Mrs. C. B. Heiseman of No. 69 Fountain street has just returned from Owosso, where she attended a large Miss Donna Moore, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Southwick at Asheville, N. C., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Greeson returned from their wedding journey to Mrs. F. E. Parsons of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. J. Morgan Smith.

The social session announced for this afternoon at the Press club rooms has been postponed for one week.

Mrs. J. N. Loucke has returned from

Big Rapids where she has been visiting Mr. John DeVrone returns home from Europe today. He spent the Mrs. Dr. W. F. Penwarden has re-

friends in Canada. Born-To Mrs. and Mrs. Todd, cor-Mrs. E. R. E. Carpenter, who is at present in Berlin, will raid for New York in June.

Mrs. N. E. Maxim is an interest of the Manistee: F. M. D. Torre in M.

turned from a nme-reek visit with

Mrs. N. E. Maxim is quite ill at Road Michigan Guerte at City, where she went to visit her George Clier, Jackson Mrs. Cuarles II. Perkins is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hauniton of Ann | Detroit; Mrs. B.

three week's trip in the upper neum | J. H. Fellows : Miss Vina Webster of Allegan, visited

friends in this city during the week.

Mrs. R. M. Fisher and children are eting Mrs. C. A. Same of Hart. Mr. H. Parker Robinson will give another pupils' recital next menth Miss Balle Soyder is visiting Mrs. Wil-Miss May Nest of Neal Sieters, bas returned from the east,

Chicago for a few days. Mr. Peter Osterhout visited Schoolcraft during the week. Miss Belle Power spent the week with friends at Saranac Mr. Charles B. Wallace has returned

from Jackson. Mrs. Sarah E. Wood leaves tomorrow for New York. Mrs. Sherwood has returned from

Miss Long Neal has returned from

MURDER WILL OUT

A Foul Crime Uncarthed In

A MAN DESERTED BY HIS WIFE

Is Found Dool in His Loudy Num

SPOKANE, Wash., March 18.—Details of what appears to be one of the most viliainous murden ever committed in this country cause to light at Rochford, a town forty miles from the city, yes terday. Within Thurman, A. L. Rich ardson and Mrs. Thurman are unusued and the indications are that Thurman was murdered by his wife and her par-

As Thurman had not been see some time, Monday, two obrothers went to his place. found it deserted, the doors of from the inside, and the wi-

natied up.

nailed up.

In a cupboard was found a bottle o strychnine, a portion of which has been used, and wagon tracks led from the house. These were followed an found to avoid the regular road, pasting off through the timber.

Thurman's brothers, hoping to fin the missing man somewhere in the neighborhood, kept their counsel unw today, when they came into Rockfor and reported the facts to the officer there.

NEWS OF THE HOTELS.

Brief Talks With Guests-Names on st.

church society held a very enjoyance social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Conklin, Malison avenue. There were many forms of social enjoyment—music, recitations, progressive parket and other games. There was a large attendance and an elegant supper was served.

At Home to Their Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Macrone, nee Drury, are at home to their friends at No. 35 Thomas give t.

They Played Pedro. man of Grand Haven and of White the U. of M. at the inter-collegiate contest to be held at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., May 6, also receives a testimonial prize of seventy-five dollars from the local association. Mr.

W. Guya becomes the alternative discharge of a gan and once was nearly killed on a log buttons wide apart, and the doublest buttons with the buttons with the buttons with the buttons with the west by freight and the doublest buttons with the buttons with the west by freight and the doublest buttons with the day this winter, and we have day would surprise you. As soon as we go
the new railroad from this city t
Grand Haven the business will b
double's doubled, and things will be so muc A sted at Mrs. Edna Chaffee Noble's school of elecution in Detroit Wednesday. She was assisted in her recital by her sisters. Mrs E. L. Lovejev and have been settled upon and the think have been settled upon and the think was been settled upon and the think that by the middle of the summer some addingle action will have been settled upon and the think that been settled upon and the think the think that been settled on banjo, mandolin, guitar and harp will assume a more realistic aspect for the occasion.

Mrs. J. W. Closterhouse of No. 120 summer resort as you know. We at ready have eighty cottages built on the bluffs for resorters, and this summed will see many more erected."

where she and danghter Ethel and baby
Lois have been visiting her lather, a
wealthy farmer of Knox county.

C. F. Swain of this city, father of
Mrs. Dr. McCall, writes that he is confined to his hotel in Wilmington, Del.,
with a severe attack of inflammatory
rheumatism.

Mr. S. Glenn Stone of Ionia gave a

Mr. S. Glenn Stone of Ionia gave a are now able to handle. As H. C. Akley, the founder of the institution, deared, we are making a specialty of the art and music departments, suri are enabled to furnish the most autofactory instruction in these and all other

C. Cr. sp of the treasury department washington D. C., is registered at New Lavingston. Mr. Crisp is enjoy one of his semi-annual vacations, is on his way to Petoskey, where he join business with pleasure. G. C. Horr, M. P. Pehe, G. Watki and J. H. Somera of the Michigan Ce trai pay car from Detroit, on to stant ly rounds, took dinner at the North

Yesterday. George H. Utter of Silver City, N. M., est the Morton. He is trying to est Mich ganders in investing capital near his home in the sout

Michigan guests at the New Living-ston.—T. R. Howlett, Grand Haven, James Robinson, Detroit; W. E. Dom-sidson, Grand Haven; T. R. Welct, Eccd City; G. B. Paras, Grand Haven; A. Vanderveen, Grand Haven; Mrc. A. H. Smith, Hillsdale. Michigan gueste at the M Carbibac: J. Gr Wheeler and wile,

Constantines O. R. Mittork J. A. Gondalez left this week for a Murray, Charlotte,

T. Smith, Detroit. ecciety fad it old Virginia will occur at ! Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Pantlind are in | ple. There wi picking and